CAPT. J. P. WALKER'S OFFENCE

THY COL. MILLS BANISHED HIM FROM WEST POINT.

Miss Ella Hager, the Stenographer, Says the Captain Not Only Spoke to Her in an Offensive Way, but Sent Her an Offensive Letter With a Box of Candy.

WEST POINT, May 8 .- Miss Ella Hager, the stenographer Capt. John P. Walker, U.S. A. (retired), is alleged to have grossly nsulted at West Point, declares that Capt. Walker not only spoke to her in an offensive way, but that he sent her an offensive otter. She says she was quite willing to pass over the incident lightly after Capt. Walker had been banished from the post by Col. Albert R. Mills, the superintendent, but since the Captain has complained to the War Department, she says she will make him decidedly sorry he filed charges against Col. Mills.

Miss Hager is an exceptionally pretty girl. She is about 24 years of age. She is a brunette, tall and of beautiful figure. With her father, a retired enlisted man, she lives in Highland Falls, about a mile from the Military Academy. She has been the only woman stenographer at West Point three years. Before that she worked New York city for three years for Kahn, Feinberg & Co., at 650 Broadway.

Her version of Capt. Walker's conduct, as she gave it to a Sun reporter to-day,

In the early part of last September (apt. James H. Smith, who is secretary of the Graduates' Association, was preparing the biography of a Capt. Brady, deceased. I was helping him in the work, which was being done in Capt. Smith's office in Memorial Hall. One day, I don't remember the exact date, we needed a lot information about Capt. Brady that we couldn't find anywhere. Capt. Walker, who was sleeping at Memorial Hall, came the office and told Capt. Smith that he ould help him out with the biography. He went out nd returned in a little while with some papers bearing on the biography These had to be typewritten, so Capt Walker stayed in the office at my desk while Capt. Smith went out after a time. 'I was working away when Capt. Walker

began to say things that had no relation to the late Capt. Brady. They were very personal and very unpleasant. I won't say what they were, because Col. Mills as requested me to keep silent. I asked Capt. Walker to behave himself. The part day he came to the office again, and finding nobody there but myself, he began to say things that frightened me. Some-

to say things that frightened me. Something else occurred, but I cannot tell you about that now.

"Probably a day or two later, while I was at work, a boy brought a letter and a box of candy addressed to me. The letter was signed by Capt. Walker and its contents were shocking. It was the most objectionable thing I ever saw. I showed it to a friend, Miss Reuter, and then I sent it back to Capt. Walker, with the box of candy, by an orderly, and I didn't touch the candy either.

By that time I was so mad that when

"By that time I was so mad that when capt. Smith came in he found me crying. Then I told him the whole story. Capt. Smith went to Col. Mills, and the next I heard was that Capt. Walker had been ordered off the reservation."

What the Superintendent said to Capt. Walker is pretty well known at West Point. Col. Mills sent for the retired officer the instant he was convinced that the charges were well founded. When Capt. Walker entered the Superintendent's office Col. Mills said very quietly:

"Capt. Walker, I regret to hear that you have been guilty of outraging the hospitality of the post and of violating the confidence reposed in you by your brother officers. I am satisfied you did what you are accused of. You will get your belongings together and leave the reservation before tattoo."

Capt. Walker blustered and fumed and demanded to know what it was all about.
Col. Mills told him that a discussion would be painful and profitless and that he must

The Captain and his belongings were gone by tattoo and nothing more was heard from him until Col. Mills was informed that charges of "brutal and arbitrary treat-ment" had been filed against him by Capt.

Officers at West Point don't like to talk about the affair. They feel deeply about t because they say it was the first time in the memory of any one that a scandal of that nature has touched West Point. No one there believes that the War Depart

one there believes that the War Department will order an investigation after Col. E. A. Garlington has had a talk with Col. Mills, Capt. Smith and the stenographer. Col. Garlington, who is Inspector General of the Department of the East, is expected at West Point this week. Gen. Chaffee has approved the recommendations of the Judge Advocate General that there be an investigation if the facts warrant it. Col. Mills, it is known, does not think so. Capt. Walker is 60 years old. He entered the Military Academy from Ohio in 1861, and after serving in the civil war returned to be graduated with the class of 1868.

spent two weeks at West Point in

September, last year, and was assigned quarters in Memorial Hall. He mixed Ittle with the officers and was not popular with them, it was said. The records of the War Department show that Capt. Walker had a turbulent career during active connection with the service

DEGENERATES IN THE CHURCH. "Lack of Modern Science," Says Prof Dawson, "Leads to Insanity."

HICAGO, May 8 .- "The worst symptom the present life of the Church is not the falling off in attendance or in contributions. t is the organic and psychic degeneration f men and women who attend and conribute, who believe they are saved, and ret, estimated by every physiological and psychological standard are not.

So writes Prof. G. E. Dawson, Ph. D., the Hartford, Conn., School of Religious Pedagogy in the current number of the Biblical World, issued yesterday by the University of Chicago Press. Prof. Dawon asserts in his article that a lack of modern science in the Church has made a The of salvation that encourages neglec of the body, undermines the physical basis of life and inevitably leads to organic disease, or insanity, or both."

Continuing, Prof. Dawson writes: "Religious education should be conormed in its aim and subject matter to the standards of modern science. In training for the ministry there should be included such courses as laboratory work in physiology, neurology and psychology, including the study of mental diseases, vice and rime in institutions for defectives and delinquents, research work in sociology, especially as concerns the anti-social classes and institutions; the study of ethnology, with a view of discovering the origin and development of domestic, educational, moral and religious customs and institutions, and educational psychology."

FLOCKED OUT OF TOWN.

Many Thousands Drawn From Their Homes Vesterday to the Neighboring Resorts.

When city dwellers put their heads out of doors yesterday it looked and felt so immerlike that legions of them took their es and children out of town for the day they went to Coney Island and Rockaway. to the Hudson and the Sound, in the warm

nd grateful sunshine. At Rockaway there seemed to be more an a normal allotment of children. The rests were nearly deserted and the concert s and amusement places closed, but the diren cared little for that they had

DEATH IS UNIMPORTANT.

A Mere Point in the Circle of Existence, Says Comfortable Theosophy.

C. W. Leadbeater of London concluded last night at Carnegie Lyceum his series of lectures before the New York Theosophical Society with a talk on "Some Misconceptions About Death." In illustration of previous lectures Mr. Leadbeater had shown stereopticon views of invisible things.

Last night he said that everybody must die, but that all the suffering and fear that result from popular misconceptions of death is foolish and unnecessary and would be dispelled if only the simple facts were known -the simple facts of after-life and of astral bodies as taught by theosophy. Then there would be no "Death, King of Terrors." rather would death be an angel bearing a golden key. Then also, in Mr. Leadbeater's opinion,

Then also, in Mr. Leadbeater's opinion, would be explained on a National basis all spiritual phenomena--how all things happen, what the state beyond the grave is, where you are going and what you're coming to and how long you're going to stay—in short everything inexplicable would be explicable, that is if you were a theosophist. Death itself, Mr. Leadbeater said, is paintess. The rattle in the throat—the mere running down of the machine—and the final convulsions don't come until the spirit has gone. But death, after all, he said, was a most unimportant thing—a little point in a great circle—the great circle of incarnation. It's simply the point where the circle crosses from the seen to the unseen—the astral point. You don't loose your friend when he dies—he's with you all the time, only you can't see him. for your consciousness, you know, is posited in the physical tody. But your friend is m his astral body—pictures of which Mr. Leadbeater shows. He can see you all the time, and sometimes, ures of which Mr. Leadbeater shows. He can see you all the time, and sometimes, when you go to sleep and dream you also trot abroad in your astral body, and then you know your dead friend's astral body when you see it, only you don't know that you know it—you think you've only been dreamin'. dreamin'.

dreamin'.

If 1 cople would only take this view of death—this correct view—there would, Mr. Leadbeater says, be fewer sighs and fewer tears and not so many black plumes.

The doctrine that the lost go to hell, Mr. Leadbeater said, had been responsible for the filling of many lunatic asylums.

Mr. Leadbeater goes South from here.

\$4,500 FOR ACTORS' HOME. Wine Agent Gives \$1,000 and Actresses' Minstrel Show Drew the Rest.

The Actors' Home benefit at the Broadway Theatre last night went off smoothly. There was no police interference, as there might have been if the Actors' Church Alliance had complained to the police, as they did a week ago about Ted Marks's concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The benefit was under the auspices of the vaudeville managers and agents, and as it was for a good cause there was a big house and no unable-to-be-present performers. Never has a better Sunday night show been given in this city. In fact its excellence so impressed a wine agent that he gave a check for \$1,000 to the fund. Announcement of this gift was made from the stage, the donor not fearing publicity.

the stage, the donor not fearing publicity.

Every one who went to the benefit parted with a quarter at the door for a programme. Young actresses sold the programmes. The first part of the show consisted of a minstrel performance of women with a lone man as the interlocutor. Paul Dresser was the man and he had the time of his life. The women were not made up, at least not in cork.

least not in cork.

There were four pairs of Misses bones: Marie Dressler and Effie Fay, Sallie Stembler and Eva Stetson, Elizabeth Murray and Jennie Yeamans, and Lillian Mills and Miss Morris. Marie Dressler showed how husky she was by smashing four tamborines and singing a coon song.

The rest of the minstrels were all prominent actresses and most of them sang. After the minstrel show the curtain was dropped. The pony ballet appeared in the second part of the show. Ted Marks had to eliminate a pony ballet from his bill the Sunday before.

The treasury of the Actors' Home will be enriched \$3,500 by the benefit. This is not counting the modest wine agent's \$1,000 check.

PRESIDENT HYDE ON THE NEGRO. There Should Be Race Segregation and No

Suffrage to Illiterate and Shiftless. BRUNSWICK, Me., May 8 .- Henry Dewitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College, outlined in an address here to-night some sug-

lined in an address here to-night some suggestions for the solution of the race problem in the South, the result of a recent trip through that part of the country. He expressed the opinion that while his ideas might not effect a cure they would prove beneficial if applied.

He thought there should be segregation in society, social and church; a restriction in the sale of liquor in communities where there is likelihood of racial difficulties; the opening of industrial opportunities to negroes of efficiency; elementary education of both races, with normal and industrial training for those who can profit by it and collegiate educational for those who are likely to become leaders; no Federal aid to schools until local taxation has prepared the way; the punishment of brutal crimes of one race against another should be speedy, severe and sure, but always by due process of law; no suffrage to illiterate and shiftless negroes.

This, he said, was the worst blunder made by the North during the reconstruction period, but the South could make an

tion period, but the South could make an even worse mistake by withholding it from the intelligent negroes

Eugene E. Crane Arrested.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 8.-Eugene E. Crane of East Orange was arrested last night at his home and taken to the Essex ounty jail. He is charged with contempt of court in that he is said to have failed to make an accounting of the estate of Anna M. Gardner, of which he was executor, as directed by the Chancellor in Chambers at Trenton in an order dated the state of the charged of the country of the chancel of the country of the charged of the country of the country

Jersey City's Annual Police Show.

Jersey City's annual police show will be held at the Bijou Theatre that city every afternoon and evening this week, beginning to-night. In addition to a first class vaudeto-night. In addition to a first class values ville entertainment, picked platoons of cops will drill and everyday occurrences in a police station will be enacted. The proceeds will go to fatten the treasury of of the Police Mutual Aid Society.

The high pressure area which had covered the Atlantic States for last week, keeping the weather fair and causing seasonable conditions, began to move off yesterday, making way for the low pressure which has been over the central States with clouds and showers. This low pressure moved into the Lake regions and the Ohio Valley yesterday, and is followed from the Northwest by an area of high pressure and cooler weather.

Showers fell yesterday in the States west of the lake re-

Alleghany Mountains and in parts of the Lake re-gions and the Southern States. The unsettled conditions were approaching the Middle Atlantic

States toward night.
It was warmer in the Atlantic States and cooler rest of the Mississippi. west of the Mississippi.

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer, becoming cooler toward night; wind fresh to brisk southeast; average humidity 72 per cent.; barometer,

ted to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.06; 3 The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

oficial thermometer, is shown in the annexed 55° 6 P. M 53° 9 P. M 54° 12 Mid..... WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York and New Jersey, showers to day and to morrow; colder to morrow in the in-terior; brisk south winds, becoming westerly. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers and colder to-day; showers to-morrow, Iresh to brisk northwest winds. For New England, fair in east, showers in west

portion to day; showers to morrow and warmer on the coast; brisk south winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, showers to-day; lair and colder to-morrow; fresh south winds.

LANDLORDS INVITED TO TALK.

BUT THEY WON'T SHOW UP, SAY THE INVITING TENANTS.

They Will and Can Convince the Folks Who Don't Want to Pay That Higher Rents Are Just Med, They'll Get the Rents-That Is, Maybe They Will.

The Tenants' Rent Protective Associaion held a meeting at 206 East Broadway last night and decided to challenge the landlords' organization to debate the question of higher rents. The rent payers also decided to make another attack on Commissioner McAdoo, and see if they can't convince him that they are entitled to have permits for street mass meetings. After the meeting Secretary Samuel Edelstein said

"We have the landlords on the run. Since we started to fight them, tenants in eighty houses where the rents were raised have gone on strike, refusing to pay the higher rents, and have formed unions to protect themselves.

"In over 30 per cent, of the houses where the tenants rebelled the landlords have signed leases which will prevent them from raising rents for at least another year. We have many cases in the courts and the other day a landlord against whom we were going to make a charge of perjury stopped fighting and signed leases with the tenants.

"We will hold a meeting in Cooper Union this week, and to this meeting we will invite the landlords. We are willing to debate with them the question of increased rents, and if they can convince us that they are in the right we will stop fighting them. We do not expect them to show up at the meeting. They know they'd lose."

Mr. Edelstein will call on Commissioner McAdoo to-day and ask for a permit to hold an open air mass meeting. He said that the tenants had promises from influential men to interecte with the Commissioner on behalf of the tenants.

"I called on Commissioner McAdoo last week and asked him for a permit for a meeting in Rutgers Square on Wednesday night," said Mr. Edelstein. "The Commissioner wouldn't give me a written permit, but he gave me a verbal promise that the meeting wouldn't be interfered with by the police.

"He said the verbal promise would be good enough, but when we started the meeting the police of the Madison street." have many cases in the courts and the other

"He said the verbal promise would be good enough, but when we started the meeting the police of the Madison street station swooped down on us. They said they didn't know anything about any verbal promise from the Commissioner and without a written permit from him we couldn't hold the meeting. They didn't stop our speakers, but they did keep the crowd moving, and without an audience for the speakers we had to call the meeting off."

About fifteen landlords held a meeting

About fifteen landlords held a meeting vesterday afternoon at 200 East Broadway. The meeting lasted for more than two hours. Methods for fighting the tenants was discussed. hours. Methods were discussed.

AN OLD-TIME ACTOR IN NEED. Fifty Years on the Stage and New He's Homeless-Brother Finds Him.

Maurice B. Pike, an old-time actor, is in the alcoholic ward at Bellevue. Pike is 67 years old. He played last with Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods." He left the company two months ago in Chi-

Louis Pike, his brother, found Maurice wandering around at Eighth avenue and Thirty-eighth street on Saturday night. Louis Pike is 62 years old and once was a theatrical manager. Another brother is 84 years old. It was to the oldest brother that a message was sent on Saturday saying that Maurice was dying in a lodging house in Thirty-eighth street ne r Eighth avenue. The eldest brother is too feeble even to look after himself, so he sent the message

Louis had difficulty in finding Maurice. When he reached the lodging house where the message said the old actor was dying he learned that his brother had been turned out for non-payment of rent. By searching

The old actor will be kept in Bellevue for a day or so and then probably sent to the Actors' Home on Staten Island Some of his old friends notified the managers of the Actors' Fund on Saturday that Pike was in a bad way and ought to be taken care of. He made his first stage appear-ance at the old Bowery Theatre on March 10, 1854, and has been acting almost continu-

THE 12TH AT THE CATHEDRAL. Hears Mgr. Lavelle Praise the Militia and

Presents Arms at Benediction. The Twelfth Regiment, under Col. Dver. held its annual services in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday. The officers, followed by 800 men, with the colors, were met at the Cathedral door by Mgr. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, and escorted to the outer rail of the sanctuary.

It was a military benediction, and thousands of Catholics and non-Catholics crowded the Cathedral to witness the scene. At the elevation of the Host, the colors were lowered and arms presented.

Mgr. Lavelle, in his robes of state, addressed the regiment and praised the militia of the country.

"While we are for peace always," he said,
"we realize that the only security of peace
we have is to be prepared for war. And
the brave and self-sacrificing men of the
militia form the backbone of the country's
defence.

"Personally, I was more than glad of the "Personally, I was more than glad of the present provision for military training in all our schools. It teaches prompt obedience, self-respect, self-control, makes the nation more secure and puts the individual on a higher plane."

The Rev. J. N. Connolly, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, preached. The men sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country, "Tis of Thee."

71ST REGIMENT AT CHURCH. Travels by Elevated to Harlem and Hear

the Rev. Edgar Tilton Preach.

The annual church service of the Seventyfirst Regiment was held yesterday afternoon in the Second Reformed Congregational Church, 123d street and Lenox avenue. About 600 members attended, in command of Col. William G. Bates. command of Col. William G. Bates.

The members were carried by the elevated to Third avenue and 125th street, whence they marched to the church. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Edgar C. Tilton, Jr., on "The Battle of Life"

JEWISH SEMINARY HOPES. A Talk on its Plans and Prospects by the

Leaders in Its Work. The New York branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America held a meeting in the Educational Alliance last night to inte est all classes of Hebrews in the work of the seminary. Deputy Comptroller N. Taylor Phillips presided. The speakers were Prof. Solomon Schechter. dean of the faculty; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Louis Marshal and the Rev. H. Masliansky.

Prof. Schechter outlined the system of training pursued in the seminary. Dr. Ma liansky spoke in Hebrew. Mr. Marshal told what the seminary hopes to do in the future, and made a plea for liberal support of it.

support of it.

"In this land a Jew was almost unknown a century ago," he said. "To-day we have a million. In this community there are 600,000. It is important that we shall so train our teachers that they shall be good the people."

WANDEREDWITH HER CHILDREN

Said She Was Awaiting the Arrival of Millionaire Who Was to Marry Her.

Policeman Phillip of the Hamburg avenue station, Williamsburg, early yester-day morning found Mrs. Catherine Kemm, oung and intelligent looking woman, with her four small children, Helen, 9 years old: Valentine, 6 years; Agnes, 4 years and May, fourteen months old, sitting on the stoop of a house at 234 Stanhope street. The children were scantily attired and suffering greatly from exposure as well as hunger. Mrs. Kemm acted as if demented. She told the policeman that she was awaiting the arrival of a millionaire named Lindemeyer who was going to marry her.

Phillip took the woman and children to the station house. As the children appeared

the station house. As the children appeared to be ill an ambulance was summoned from the German Hospital. Dr. Ludwig administered medical aid, after which food was provided. Mrs. Kemm, whose mind seemed to be wandering, said that her husband deserted her eight months ago, leaving her in a destitute condition. For awhile her sister helped her along. On Wednesday, she said, she was dispossessed from her rooms and up till the time she was found by the policeman she and the children had been wandering.

The police decided to hold the woman on the charge of vagrancy and her three oldest children's society. Mrs. Kemm became hysterical when the children were taken from her. Later when she was arraigned before Magistrate Naumer in the Ewen street police court she begged for her freedom, saying that she was going to be married. The Magistrate committed her until to-day to have her mental condition watched. It is not known where her husband is. Mrs. Kemm last lived in Stanhope street near Wyckoff avenue.

PARSONS STOP JERSEY BALL. Injunction Obtained That Covers Two

Sundays at Bayonne. There was no ball game at Bayonne yeserday between the Jersey City (Eastern eague) and the Montreal teams. An injunction was issued by Vice-Chancellor Pitney, at Morristown, on Saturday, restraining the Jersey City Club from playing on its Sunday grounds in Bayonne until after the argunent has been heard in chambers on Monday of next week, when the order to show cause why the injunction should not be made

permanent is returnable. The temporary injunction was served on Robert Davis, one of the directors of the Jersey City Club at 2 o'clock vesterday morning, by a man who got him out of bed. morning, by a man who got him out of bed.

The restraining order was granted on the application of Lawyer Elmer W. Demarest and on the complaint of the Rev. Milton E. Grant, the Bayonne Ministers' Association and several property owners in Bayonne that Sunday baseball playing there is a nuisance. The Jersey City Club will fight the case to the limit.

Several thousand fans went to the grounds yesterday and found them locked. Had a game been played the police had planned to make arrests under the Disorderly House act to test the matter

FELONY; SERGEANT TOOK BAIL. Duke Levy's Activities Followed by a Police

When Duke Joe Levy was a rrested or Friday last the charge was grand larceny, n obtaining money from Barnett Greenberg on a pretence of securing the liberation berg on a pretence of securing the liberation of the latter' son, Morris, who had been arrested by County Detective Reardon. Young Greenberg was charged with attempted larceny from the person. Capt. Flood was in the station house when Levy came around to see about bailing Greenberg. Capt. Flood said that as the charge was felony he could not accept bail. The captain says that he also cautioned Sergt. Sherwood, who had the desk, not to take bail.

Capt. Flood has since learned that Greenberg was released shortly afterward on \$500 bail taken by Sergt. Sherwood. The captain has sent a complaint against Sher-wood to Police Headquarters.

POLICEMAN'S HELPMEET. New Wife Handy When There's

Tenement House on Fire. William Roy, an Oak street plainclothes man who recently got married, was walking through New Chambers street early last evening with his wife when a gust of smoke came out of a manhole over the rag shop in the cellar of the tenement

"Will," said Mrs. Ray, "you run upstairs and get the tenants out and I'll send in the alarm." She ran to the corner of New Bowery and pulled the box. Roy ran up the stairs with Roundsman Larkins a close second. They got all the 200 tenants out of the house, which was filled with stifling smoke from

the rags below.

The firemen found a fire that had pretty good headway. They pumped the cellar half full of water.

THE COP'S FIRST AID LESSONS Save 15-Year-Old Edward Carr From Bleeding to Death in the Street.

Edward Carr, 15 years old, of 469 Second venue, tumbled off his bicycle yesterday afternoon while coasting down the St. Nicholas avenue hill near Dyckman street. He was found a few minutes later by Roundsman Routh of the West 152d street station. The boy had severed an artery

in his left leg and was nearly unconscious from loss of blood.

Routh remembered his "first aid to the injured." He ripped the strap from his night stick and made a tourniquet around the boy's leg. Then he sent for a J. Hood Wright Hospital ambulance. The boy will Wright Hospital ambulance. The boy will

TO SHOOT POTOMAC RAPIDS. Baltimore Surgeon Plans Summer Outing

in a Canoe on That River. BALTIMORE, Md., May 8 .- Dr. Howard A. Kelly, a famous surgeon of this city, is planning for himself a summer vacation out of the ordinary. Early in June he will shoot the rapids of either the Potomac will shoot the rapids of either the Potomac or the Susquehanna in an 18-foot cance built for the purpose by a well known boatbuilder of Maine. He said to-day that he would probably cance on the Potomac. Dr. Kelly and his associate will wear life preservers. The start will be made from Williamsburg, Md., during the June flood, which usually occurs in the early part of the month. The cance will be shipped by rail in advance.

HEARST SHOUTERS WANTED. All Expenses Will Be Paid in a Special Train for St. Louis.

BUFFALO, May 8 .- Prominent Bryan Democrats here have been asked by the Hearst manager to provide fifteen enthusiasts for the Hearst special train to the St. Louis convention. All expenses will be paid, and all the party needs to do is to protest against Parker and see the ex-position. The fifteen have not yet been

National Committeeman Mack is home National Committeeman mack is nome from the West. "I still believe that Parker will be nominated on the first or second ballot," he said to-night. Hitherto he in-sisted that Parker would get the nomina-tion on the first ballot.

Prespect Park Blooming Out. Several thousand persons including a

large number of children, visited Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. All the boats were placed on the large lake and boats were placed on the large lake and other amusement places were opened for the children. There was a fine display of tulips and hyacinths. The gardeners say it is the finest ever seen in the park. The flowers extend along the lawns from the lake front to the Shelter house, and are laid out in large circles.

Doesn't See Why Opponent of the Party's

with a good deal of ginger at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday that he would make it mighty hard sledding for Joseph Bucklin Bishop to become secretary of the Panama commission. Senator Platt is chairman of the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals, having succeeded to that important post on the death of Senator Hanna. Senator Platt said that he had known for some time that it was the ambition of Mr. Bishop to become secretary of the commission and that Mr. Bishop's friends were

for its secretary. The commission makes

even so eminent a Republican editor as Murat Halstead was in his day rejected by the United States Senate when President Harrison nominated him for Minister to Germany, the grounds for Mr. Halstead's defeat being that he had ruthlessly attacked Republican United States Senators and the party policies they had adversted.

HEARST MEN CALL FOR BRYAN. vention Can Save Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8 .- A conference of

The conference to-day went carefully over the list of delegates and fixed Hearst's voting strength in the coming convention at 475 and Parker's at 1,072. Parker men will

SOUTH BEND, May 8.-With much er thusiasm the Elkhart County Democratic convention at Goshen indorsed B. F. Shively of this city as a candidate for the Demo-cratic Presidential nomination. Frank E Herring, in a speech which electrified a big audience, declared Mr. Shively as Indiana's

Autos Scoot Too Fast at 34th Street. Three automobilists were arrested by the Tenderloin police last night for going too fast: James L. Elverson, Jr., at Fifth

OBITUARY.

Michael Noonan, who was for many years proprietor of the Woodbine, a chophouse at the corner of Thirteenth street and Sixth proprietor of the Woodbine, a chophouse at the corner of Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue, died on Saturday at his home, 229 Fifth street. He had been ill for a week with pneumonia. Mr. Noonan was born in Ireland and came to this country when he was 12 years old. With the money he made from selling newspapers in Brooklyn he bought the Woodbine, which a quarter of a century ago was a popular chophouse. The noted men of the day went there for their chops and rabbits. The building was an old one with sloping roofs and small, diamond pane windows, shielded by vines. When trade began to fall off several years ago Noonan sold out and opened a saloon at the Bowery and Great Jones street. Then he became one of Big Tim Sullivan's lieutenants. He was captain of his election district and a member of the Tammany Hall general committee. He leaves a widow and six children.

James D. O'Brien, 36 years old, a journalist of Paterson, died at the Morris Plains Asylum on Saturday night of paresis. He was taken there last December. He was city editor of the Evening News for some years and afterward was connected in the same capacity with the Sunday Chronicle. Four years ago one of his children. 4 years old, was killed in his sight by a trolley car. Last year his mother and wife died suddenly within a week of each other, and he was left with seven children, the eldest being a boy of fourteen. His body was brought to Paterson yesterday. He will be buried to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Louise Wakeman Tiffany, wife of Louis C. Tiffany, died yesterday at her home, 27 East Seventy-second street. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, for many years president of Lafayette College. She was born in New York in 1851, and was married in 1886. She was one of the managers of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, was interested in educational matters and at one time served as a school inspector and as director of the Briarly School for Girls. She leaves three daughters, Comfort, Julia and Dorothy.

George H. Thompson, for twenty-three

Andrew McNally, president of Rand, McNally & Co., died suddenly on Saturday evening in his winter home in Altadena, Cal., just outside of Passadena. Death was caused by pneumonia, which attacked him on Thursday afternoon.

William Channing Cabot, a prominent resident of Brookline, Mass., died in his home in that town late on Sunday afterness. Me was 73 years old

PLATT WILL OPPOSE BISHOP.

OBJECTS TO PROPOSED SECRE-

TARY OF PANAMA COMMISSION. Policies Should Benefit Particularly by Them-The Senator Proposes to Be Active in This Year's Campaign.

Senator Platt said very candidly and

boosting him along as much as they could.

"That is one appointment." continued Senator Platt, "that I will oppose with all the power at my command not only now, but in the future. I do not believe President Roosevelt is very greatly interested in having the commission take Mr. Bishop the selection, and I have already recorded my objection to Mr. Bishop. I do not believe that a man who has wilfully and deiberately opposed most Republicans and liberately opposed most Republicans and nearly all Republican policies should now be permitted to step in and reap a personal and pecuniary advantage, resulting from the work of Republicans and from the party's policies. There are any number of Republicans fitted for the place, and let the commission select a Republican who has aided the party to attain this great achievement. I have no candidate for the place, but I am unalterably opposed to the selection of Mr. Bishop for the reasons I have stated." have stated."
Republicans at the hotel recalled that

tacked Republican United States Senators and the party policies they had advocated. Senator Platt's attention was called to a report that he is to take a short vacation in Europe after he returns from the Republican national convention at Chicago. "There is nothing settled about that," replied the Senator, "and I am undecided. One thing only is clear as to my movements just at present, and that is I'll be right up on the firing line in the national and State battles in this State."

Say That Only His Presence at State Con-

the supporters of Judge Parker was heln at French Lick to-day and arrangements made for the State convention on Thursday. It was decided that no quarter should be shown to the Hearst faction. An attempt was made last week to bring the two wings of the party together, but the Hearst men, flushed by victories in Iowa and in several counties of this state, refused to listen to any peace proposals except on a basis of an equal division of the Indiana vote in the national convention.

475 and Parker's at 1,072. Parker men will control the committee on credentials, which will decide all contests before the convention meets the next day.

The Parker men will have a working majority in the convention and it was decided to-day to instruct the delegates to vote for Judge Parker.

Hearst will select the national delegates in the twelfth and possibly in one other district, but the convention will tie their hands with instructions and thus make the Indiana vote solid for Parker.

The Hearst managers have caused a num-

ber of letters and telegrams to be sent to W. J. Bryan asking him to attend the State convention on Thursday and assuring him that his presence will prevent the plan of the Parker leaders from turning the Indiana Democracy over to the "reorganizers."

Nothing has been heard from Mr. Bryan and it is thought that he will not come to Indiana.

avenue and Thirty-sixth street; Bennett Porter, at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, and Frederick Lewis, in Flith ave-rue, above Thirty-fourth street. Each prisoner deposited \$20 and was released.

George H. Thompson, for twenty-three years editor of the Middletown Daily Argus, and Middletown Mercury, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart trouble. He was a graduate of Williams College, class of 1872. He was a member of the Board of Visitation of the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital, serving his second term. His age was 54 years and he is survived by one daughter.

one daughter.

Judge Albert D. Brown, aged 77, is dead at his home in Woodbridge, Middlesex county, N. J., the place of his birth. He sat for several terms on the bench in New Brunswick and was widely known in New Jersey. A widow and five sons survive him.

Alfred S. Benedict died on Saturday at his home, 25 Mechanic street, Orange, N. J. He was a member of the Orange Fire Department in its early days and was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association. He leaves a widow.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY

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CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE. All Previous Records Surpassed in 1903

-The Total Was \$346,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The foreign trade of the Chinese Empire in 1903 surpassed all previous records. The total was 541, 000,000 haik wan taels, or \$346,000,000. The annual report of the Inspector-General of Customs for the Chinese Empire, which has just been received by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, shows that the imports in 1903 were valued at 326,739,000 haikwan tacis, and exports at 214,352,000 haikwan taels. At the value of 64 cents American gold, which is stated as the average exchange for the year, the equivalent values are: Imports \$209,113,000, and exports, \$137,185,000. As compared with former years the total trade is almost exactly double what it was a decade ago, but only a little more than 2 per cent. greater than in 1922. Imports exceed those of the previous year by about 4 per cent., while the total value of exports is practically the same.

The value of exports of all kinds of silk,

except piece goods, fell from 70,812,000 haikwan taels in 1902 to 62,193,000 haikwan taels in 1903; the export value of silk piece goods, however, increased from 8,400,000 heikwan taels in 1903; the export value of silk piece goods, however, increased from 8,400,000

preceding year. Owing to increased demand from America export of mattings increased from 2,809,000 haikwan taels to 4,140,000 haikwan taels.

The article of import in which the largest increase is found is opium, which increased over 8,000,000 taels, to a value of 43,831,000 haikwan taels in 1903. American kerosene decreased largely in quantity, and to some extent in value also. Its value is now nearly equalled and its quantity is exceeded by Sumatran oil, imports of which in 1902 amounted to less than half the value of the American product. Imports of Russian American product. Imports of Russian kerosene also nearly doubled. The value of the American kerosene amounted to 6,680,000, taels, the Russian to 2,332,000 and the Sumatran to 6,626,000.

Imports of cotton yarn increased, while lain fabrics fell from 19,015,000 pieces to plain fabrics fell from 19,015,000 pieces to 13,835,000 pieces, and fancy goods increased but slightly; cotton yarn increased from 326,400,000 pounds to 365,066,000 pounds. For many years the cotton goods sold to China consisted mainly of woven fabrics. In 1872 the import of yarns constituted only 6 per cent. of the total cotton goods imported, but last year it was 43 per cent. It is said that now over 50 per cent. of the cotton goods are made in that country.

The trade of China with the principal nations is shown in the following table:

Great Britain... Hong Kong India. Europe (except Rus-sla)... 18,078,000 39,729,000 34,578,000 12,581,000 8,061,000 10,522,000 2,255,000 2,255,000 30,11,124,000 24,940,000 19,528,000 | IMPORTS. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

THE ACRE TERRITORY DISPUTE. Bitter Feeling Between Peru and Brazil

That May Soon Result in a Clash. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The feeling between Brazil and Peru over the Acre territory dispute is becoming bitter. Each side is furnishing to the world its side of the controversy, and the indications are that a clash may occur very soon. Peruvian Legation to-day gave out a state-ment setting forth Peru's position, and the Brazilian Legation furnished an extract from the message of the President of Brazil, delivered to the Congress at Rio on May 4. The Peruvian statement is in part as

follows: follows:

According to late reports, it would seem that the dovernment of Brazil, instead of framing its policy in accordance with the provision of its Constitution and the treaty stipulations, assumes a hostile attitude and takes steps by no means conclusive to the pacific solution it has pledged itself to seek.

The Brazilian legation's statement says that Peru took advantage of Brazil's trouble with Bolivia to send military forces to the

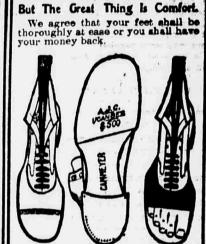
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sister republics.

President Rodrigues Alver of Brazil in his message to the National Congress on the Acre controversy, maintained that it was impossible for Peru Bolivia and Brazil to settle their differences by joint arbitration, and Brazil had, therefore, found it necessary to negotiate a treaty of settlement with Bolivia. That treaty

Brazil does not refuse to take cognisance of her pretensions, but will not enter into discussion before the military forces ent by the Peruvian Government to the Aito Turan and Aito Perus are withdrawn. Brazil cannot tolerate, during the dispute raised by Peru and whose grounds are unknown to her; that the Brazilian population living peacefully in those regions be governed by Peruvian authorities. Note in Bottle Tells of Suicide. BALTIMORE, May 8.-Fishermen to-day

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Men's Congress Shoes.
Shoes for gouty feet.
Men's Bleycle Shoes; high and low, tan
and black, \$2.00 and \$2.50. headwaters of the rivers Yurua and Turus. Such assertion is unwarranted, as the Peruvian population has always existed there, as well as small garrisons to preserve order. Coming to a conclusion, Peru maintains to-day, as she did when Bolivia was a party to the boundary controversy], and has always offered, and succeeded in establishing in some cases, that she is desirous of resorting to arbitration, without demanding previous conditions unnecessary to Governments really wishing to reach a prompt, just and pacific settlement of their differences. This she can offer as the best proof of her good faith and fraternal sentiments toward the sister republics. sister republics.

of settlement with Bolivia. That treaty having been concluded, Peru was in a position to negotiate separately and with less difficulty her boundary questions with Brazil and Bolivia. Speaking of Perus contentions, the President said:

found a bottle at Ferry Bar, a river resort in South Baltimore, containing a note which indicated the self destruction of a resident of Gaithersburg, Md. The note read: "To my wife. This is to notify you that I have committed suicide. S. S. Gloyd, Gaithersburg, Md."